COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, JUNE 23, 1868. The ship Anna Kimbail passed the port on the 19th, lutaber loaded, from Paget Sound, bound to glue. The same day, the British ship Scinto arrived from Yokobama, with 147 Japanese coolies, 4th, Full Moon,

to the Board of Laurigration. The Peru, Capt. Constock, arrived last Wednerday, from St. Paul's Island. She is engaged in seal-

kong, taking a carps of Pungus, etc.
The back Comet is loaded, and sails to taking a full cargo, chiefly No. 1 Sugara-The D C Murray is about due, and may be looked for before Saturday. She will again sail on the 9th THE Counce, Capt. Abbott, sails to-day at I

prox., having a full cargo and quite a number of o'clock with the mails. The R W Wood is about due from San Francisco. There is quite a number of tweels now due; two

e three with lumber from the Sound and Burrard's expected. Inlet, and one from Noye River, with redwood. Hawaman Sprans .- We take the following from the fagure Piesce. The editor supports the view we have

ian engars.

Mr. D. C. Waterman, the able and intelligent special Environ from Hawaii to Japan, sent here lost summer by the Hawaiian Government, and at once the capacities of this manning to a consumer of the sugars which are time grown as an exceedably in the Hawaiian group. His report, which we problemed in the Japan. These of March 21st, is compaid mainly with this subject and its stallation—is shown how in three years the consumption of foreign engars has risen from 2,000 points a month to 20,000, a supply derived from China. Foreness and Hello, how favorably were judged the samples of Hawaiian produce which he bringed with him, and with what a good chance of successful competition the singule of the Islands might be introduced. As he very pertinently capacity then growing demand for a better brown super thum has becomed on the supply will fall into the hands of that country which shall first secure the trade, and establish a reportation for its best grades. To secure the trade for Hawaii, he has arranged, assisted by the Concoul General for the Islands resident here, the

present songration.

That Mr. Weterman is right, both in his facts and his deductions, is quite certain. Sugar, to some races of more a luxury, is to all Eastern unities an absolute necessity, their supplies of food not having sancipal saccharine marks in their structure to snable, them to dispense with it in its crude state; and though considerable improvement has been made in the qualto dispusse with it is its crade state; and though considerable improvement has been made in the quality of the sugar inches both of Jayan, then the square in the soul and climate are not so favorable so are those of other countries to its growth, and the marked and rapid increases of consumption of China and Mandis produce is most favorable to the begon of the favorable manufacture. Hawadian augar, if we may holge from the samples submitted had year, it acretately better, at the sous price, than the corresponding grades from China or Manda, and the slightest reduction in hid-down cost words suffice to drive those latter out of the market, and place Hawaii in the position fire-shadewed by Mr. Waterman, of the country scenting the trade and establishing the neclessary reputation for its produce.

The Alla ways of the new English screw steamers

the necessary reputation for its product.

The allic says of the new linglish acrew steamers to be put on the Pacifier. The question of screw serves goddle will then be put to the most vigorous lest. The acrew, with the advantage of low-production wood and metal said chemp funding of the Chyle, will have some advantage, but if the President of the Pacific Mail Company's Jodgment is correct, they will not run any classe. The finest wood-framed-large side wheel steamers, with single verticle beam cognition. If the Projekis boats do not best outs in eigenful, person of the contract of the project of the property of the contract of the project of a solling it warm latitudes.

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ments for passingers travalling in warm indicates the passingers travalling in warm indicates. The featest time of a sailing vessel on record, is that of the clipper ship ferent Republic, on her passing to San Francisco in 1556, under command of Joe Limeburner. She made 151, knots an hour, and sailed 412 miles in 124 hours. On Decoulise 25 of last year she sailed from St. Johns, arriving in Liveappol on the 156th the run between Capp Sable and Cape St. Chie, was made in 10 days and 5 hours. These facts have been brought out by a published strinessent that the new yorks Chiesanar, owned by Locillard, the New York tolonomist, had said said the fastest time, having run 1154 knots in one hour.

The Localem Mint does not do much business now. Not a single severeign was coined there had year, not has one been struck there during this. During bready fifteen member, in fact, not a pound stering in gold has been asked to the currency of the Kingdom. Any one taking gold to the Mint can have it made into avereigns, and the cambry bears the whole expense of the scionar. The very last private application which was made to the Mint can have it made into severeigns, and the occurry bears the whole expense of the actions. The very last private application which was made to the Mint can have it made into severeigns.

A recent course shows the population of Hongkong be 117,371, of which 2,151 are Europeans and

Port of Honolulu, June 24.

ARRIVEIA

June 17—Sch Kamel, from Kahudui.
Schr Manuchawai, from Hana.
Schr Luka, from Hanalei.
Schr Kamalle, from Molkai.
18—Am berk Fern. Comstock, 33 days from St.
Paul's Island.
Schr Nettie Merrill, from Kolon.
Schr Active, from Laharon.
Schr Mary, from Haharon.
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Am ship Anna Kemball, Williams, 2 from Fort Tortusend. 20—20m Kilana, from windward ports. Schr Odd Fellow, from Hilo. 22—3chr Kuns Parket, from Eona. 23—Schr Mariida, from Kawalbos. CLEARED.

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Hongkong, Schr Lelin, for Molokal, Schr Hiskulele, Stor Huna. 25-Schr Yeite, for Molokal. 24-Schr Lilin, From Molokal.

PASSENGERS.

From Vokobaria, per Scioto, June 19-Rev De D J ec. D A Banin, and 148 Janapuse immigrants. 1 For Hongkong, per Chine Packet, June 19-F Chi-

IMPORTS.

From Yokohama, per Scinto, June 19. acquered ware, page 22 Tea, page 104 President, 500 60

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For Hong Kong, per China Packet, June 22. Coffee, its 5, 309 Milames, bible 4 Copper (old), his 22,602 Shark/ Fins, bx 1 Fungts, its 2, 502 Specie, bxs 3 Specie, bxs 3

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LOCAL NEWS.

Phases of the Moon for the month of June.

WATCH TIME. The back Comet is leaded, and salls to-marrow.

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THE back D. C. Murray, from San Francisco, is due with the mails and may be hourly

ug held, that Japan is a natural market for Hawai- will resume her regular trips to Windward,

Monday, June 15th, published in our tesne of the 17th inst., instead of "Mr. Lyons prosented a petition from the school agent of Honolulu praying for an increase of pay," read "from the Lung Pripais of Honolulu.

COURT NEWS .- His Majesty the King was well enough to return to town on Saturday last, to receive the Acting Charge d'Affaires of the United States, and Captain Simpson of the U. S. S. Mohongo. The reception took place at 13 o'clock noon, at Iolani Palace. The Minister of Foreign Affairs presented to the Sovereign Colonel Z. Spalding, representative of the United States, who in his turn presented Captain Simpson. The audience

On Saturday last Hon. Associate Justice Davis left on the Kate Lee, to hold the June Term of the Circuit Court at Lahaina, Mani. He was accompanied by A. J. Lawrence, Esq., who has received the appointment of Circuit Judge for that judicial district, vice A. M. Kahalewai resigned. Also the Honorable Attorney General and clerk, W. C. Jones, Esq., and H. Thompson, Esq., with other members of the bar, went in the same vessel to attend the session of the Court.

FOURTH OF JULY.-In the harried report which we gave last week of the programme of the day, it may be thought that the ball in the evening on board the Molongo is a part of the public celebration, under charge of the committee. The ball is entirely an affair of the gallant and agreeable officers of the ship, who have already issued their invitations, and no doubt, will entertain their guests in the most satisfactory mauner, and it will round off pleasantly, the excitement and pleasures of the day.

THE FOURTH.-The following prizes for the Regatta match, have been determined upon by the Comnittee. Entrance free to

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	Print of \$60, Boats with 8 or more Oars.
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	Prize of \$10
i	All persons wishing to enter for these
ı	prizes are invited to call and enter their
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store of C. L. Richards & Co., where all information in regard to regulations can be obtained. rived last Friday from her unwilling cruise at sea. She left Kanai on Tuesday, the 4th ult., and off Barber's point was caught in a gale of wind. The weather continued heavy and the sea beisterons for eleven days, and

the land shut out from sight. Capt. White, retaining confidence in his reckoning, patiently waited for the appearance of land, and found himself at last about thirty miles off Anaholo point. Fortunately there were plenty of provisions and water on board. It requires some nerve to be lost at sea, and not make matters worse by foolish attempts to make land before being certain of its where-

Pro-sic .- One of the "big things" of the week was the pic-nic, or rather out-of-door party last Satorday, given at Queen Kalama's place in the valley by Mr. Bohlman and Mr. Glade. All the town was there, and the valley road during the day was lively with going and returning guests. The grounds were dressed with various flags, and so also the falls in the distance, the German, Hawaiian and other national flags blending their bright colors with the luxuriant foliage of the trees. A fine collation was served under the trees about 3 P. M. The band in attendance, kept the dancers in motion pretty constantly, while others roamed at will through the valley, or made themselves comfortable in the shaded grounds. It was a pleasant day for all. These pic-nic parties used to be very popular in times past and formed one of the principle features of our social amuse ments, but they have given place of late years to the more conventional, evening parties.

Volcano Pictures .- It is one of the beanties of photography, that it faithfully reproduces nature, and extends therefore, the hellity of sight-seeing to those who cannot leave their homes or business. But few persons have been able to visit the wonderful lava eruption on Hawall, or witness the display of volcanic force there, and such must be indebted to Mr. Chase, who went immediately and secured several views of the most striking and picturesque scenes. Affilis gallery he has eight different pictures, by which a vivid idea may be had of the action of the earthquakes and the lava. That of the lava cascad: and river is the most interesting; this flow, when in its molten state, tumbling over precipice and flowing seething down the valley was a terrible sight. The other views are, the native house which was surrounded, and five Hawaiians imprisoned for a week, by the lava; the demolished church at Kahnku; the lava field which burned Capt, Brown's house; two pictures of the effects of the earthquake at Walohinu; the tidal wave destruction at Honolpu, and the mud flow at

These pictures, as will be seen by his advertisement, are put up in the various styles of his art, and will convey a more correct appreciation of the disturbances than the most graphic description can convey. They are finely executed and are in great demand.

IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHAR REFINERY.—The san Francisco and Pacific Sugar Refining Company have been making extensive im-provements in their refineries during the Company have been making extensive improvements in their refineries during the last four months, and have now nearly completed the alterations. These improvements consist in the application of George Gordon's patent for the more economical making and refining of sugar. One patent is for an improved method of treating the animal charcoal used in the refining process; another to the working of sugar in moulds; and a third in the manufacture of centrifugal sugar into cubes in the style of cut load. Patents are secured or are now being sought for all these inventions in England, France and the North German Confederation. The whole are labor saving and fuel economizing. In the treatment of animal charcesal the principal economy consists in saving the vapor the treatment of salmai charcoal the princi-pal economy consists in saving the vapor generated in reburning the charcoal and using it as steam to boil sugar in vacuo. Each ton of sugar is ordinarily filtered through 1½ tons of chercoal. This charcoal, if good, absorbs nearly ¾ of a ton of water, which must be driven out—that is, converted into steam before the charcoal can be re-burned. The patent among other things is The steamer Kilamea will leave on Thursday afternoon, Jame 25th, for Kauai. She will resume her regular trips to Windward, June 29th.

Sence the return of the Missionary brig Morning Star from Marquesas, she has received some repairs, including a new mainmast, new salis, etc., preparatory to a cruise among the Micronesian Islands. She will sali to-morrow, on a five month's cruise.

Connection.—In our report of the proceedings of the Legislative Assembly for Monday, June 15th, published in our issue which must be driven out —that is, converted into ateam before the charcoal can be reburned. The patent, among other things, is for capturing and utilizing the steam which has hitherto been wasted. It is found that the steam evolved from the drying of a ton of charcoal is sufficient to evaporate to crystalizing point nearity a ton of sugar in moulds in the treatment of sugar in moulds the moulds are filled they are not handled five times exclusive of filling and unpring. By this may seem a slight matter to the uniniated, but when it is considered that in a large refinery such as the San Francisco they have 1,500 moulds, which on the average are used weekly, the saving amounts to 75,000 movements of comes of 80 pounds weight per mounts of cones of 80 pounds weight per mounts of cones of 80 pounds weight per mounts of cones of 80 pounds weight per mounts. weekly, the saving amounts to 75,000 move-ments of cones of 80 pounds weight per week-an amount which represents a large total of labor. Owing to the mould not being moved during the crystallization and purging of the sagar, the drainage away of the syrup and moissees is accelerated hearly one-half. Sugar which formerly required a week to purge is done in time and three one-half. Sogar which formerly required a week to purge, is done in three and three and a half days. Liquid sugar is carried to the movide by means of railways and care suspended on swivels, which transport half a ton each. There are for these cars a steam elevator raising one ton per minute through five stories; five massive railways: 54 branch railways, and 27 turn tables, by means of which one man does the work which heretofore required five men, in addition to time required being reduced by one-half.

J. STUART MILL.—The parliamentary carreer of Mr. J. Stuart Mill has been in singular harmony with the expectations his works had led the public to form. Governed by pure reason alone, he has kept aloof from all parties as such, and judged of each question by the light of his powerful mind. His panacea for Ireland so startled the propertied classes that there was not the remotest chance of its being adopted by the legislators, but the ideas he there throws out will bear fruit some day. It is satisfactory to see that he tosses aside as contemptible the contrivance tosses aside as contemptible the contrivan of bribing the priesthood. Whatever t of bribing the priesthood. Whatever the English masses may think of his recommendations as to the compulsory sale of land to the peasantry, it may prove that they will prefer the appropriation that Mr. Mill contends for, of the forfeited property of the Irish Established Church to that purpose and for secular education, to the proposition of sharing the plunder amongst priest, presbyter and parson. With regard to the peasant proprietorship, many English liberals feel it is one thing to acknowledge its success on the continent, where it is a custom, and another thing to believe that the Irish, who by their experience of the insecurity of tenure and the repeated and systematic confiscation of their carnings have been educated to idleness, would at once become industrious and thriving as soon as they saw the fruits of sheri labor assured to them.—Boston Adsertiser.

ELOQUENT.—A Yankee orator, warming with his subject, exclaimed, "I guess there ain't a man, woman, or child in this house, who has arrived at the age of fifty years, but what has felt this truth thundering through their minds for centuries."

A Warren on "the poetry of slang," in the Round Table, suggests that a simpleton is called a "spoon" and a "mutt," because a spoon touches a lady's lips without kissing them, and a mutf holds her hand without

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Supreme Court --- In Probate. In the matter of the proof of the Will of Jo-seph H. Morse, of Wainiha, Island of Kanai.

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